

WHERE DO YOU STAND?

WHERE do you stand? Uncle Sam wants to know! To ascertain who the loyal Americans are he is now making thorough War Savings societies a canvass. This canvass is to secure pledges from the American people that they will, at definite periods during the current year, but so many War Savings Stamps. The returns will mean a vote of confidence in him for the canvass will disclose that the American people by an overwhelming majority are behind him.

In Utah he has allotted of the two billion dollars War Savings Stamp Loan \$90,000,000. This has been apportioned to the various counties and the apportionment to Salt Lake county is \$3,424,000. Were every individual in the county to purchase \$20.00 of these War Savings Stamps and this same proportion applies to the state, it would just make up the allotment. But there are many persons who are included in this per capita apportionment that cannot buy War Savings Stamps. These include alien enemies, Indians indigents and many others. Therefore the per capita must necessarily be materially increased.

Chairman Frank A. Vanderlip of the National War Savings Commission has in a message to Director of War Savings Geo. T. Odell urging the purchase of the maximum amount of War Savings Stamps by each individual. This is \$1,000. But every member of a family can purchase this amount. Says Mr. Vanderlip in his message:

"It is extremely important that city, county and state organizations and all solicitors insist that pledges be made for the largest amount proportionate to the pledges ability. Experience shows that otherwise pledges will be for small amounts and the results disappointing."

All workers have therefore been directed to impress upon all the necessity of making their pledge card for as large an amount as they possibly can.

But 17 per cent of the people in the state subscribed to the third Liberty Loan. Of the \$12,000,000 of this loan two-thirds of it was taken by 246 persons, the remaining one-third by 20,000 persons. This shows that in the War Savings Stamps Loan the necessity of making subscription as large as possible.

A big army is now at work throughout the state making a house to house canvass. These workers are largely members of War Savings societies. They are devoting their time to a patriotic duty. They are asking you to likewise perform patriotic duty. In this line of duty the War Savings Commission requests the people to be as courteous as are the workers and to have their minds made up regarding the pledges, keeping in mind that they should subscribe more liberally than they did to the Liberty Loan.

From all over the state come reports that the various communities are going over the top, away over the top. The War Savings Commission in view of these reports expect to be

able to advise the National War Savings Commission several days before the 28th inst., National War Savings day the state has again gone away over the top. Be ready to sign the pledge card when the canvasser calls upon you and fill out the card with as large an amount as possible.

VOICES OF THE POCKET

Pockets used to jingle
When I went to walk;
Heard the coins commingle,
Listened to them talk.

Spoke the Lincoln penny:
"Did I vainly live?
Surely I, if any,
Should be saved to give."

From the nickel loudly
Spoke the Indian:
"Give," he told me proudly,
"Me—American!"

Those on whom were graven
Silver Liberty
Told me: "You are craven—
We should bullets be."

Pockets no more jingle,
Have no more to say;
Stamps and bonds commingle
In their depths today."
—McLandburgh Wilson.

CONTENTED CONVERSATIONIST

De old mule is a-plowin'
An' de field will soon be green
Wif de tender stalks a-blowin'
When de breezes cross de scene;
De hen, she is a-pickin'
'Round de barnyard mighty gay.
Corn bread an' chicken!—
Dat's 'bout all I has to say!

Send de wheat a-sailin'
An' de beef kin go along
My appetite ain' failin',
An' my hopes are mighty strong,
Dar ain' no cause foh kickin'
As I view de grand display.
Corn bread an' chicken!—
An' dar ain't no mo' to say.
—Washington Star.

PLEASURE

Old Ivan Haddleton had amassed a mammoth fortune, but he was of very penurious habits. His only surviving heir was a nephew whom he had always given to understand would inherit his wealth.

When the announcement of the nephew's approaching marriage was made the old gentleman was asked by a friend:

"Well Ivan, now that Edgar has decided to marry, I suppose you will do something to make him happy on the occasion."

"I will," answered Haddleton; "I'll pretend that I am seriously ill."—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

A Supreme Court Justice Said

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No. 109	8:25 a. m.
No. 111	3:25 p. m.
Leave Bingham.	
No. 110	8:45 a. m.
No. 112	4:00 p. m.
Arrive Salt Lake City.	
No. 110	10:05 a. m.
No. 112	6:40 p. m.



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